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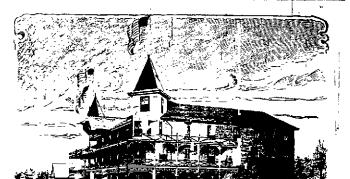
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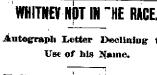
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Cincinnati, t'une 15. The bridge over the Licking River between Coyington and Newport feli to-day, carrying down with it ninety men. Reports differ as to the number killed, one rumor placing the number at 12, another at 30, and still another at 83. The bridge was in course of construction and the quase of the fall is thought to be the weakening of the wooden false works. A force of 43 men were at work on the bridge to-day, engaged in putting in place heavy from work on the min span, when suddenly timere was cracking sound of breaking timbers and headlong plunge of the whole mass into the water, fifty feet below. A few persons were to be seen struggling mass into the water, fitz feet below. A few persons were to be seen struggling on the surface. Others were drowned or crushed by the material. Twenty-two bodies have been taken if rom the river thus far. The widge was being built by a syndicate, which has in view the builting and operation of a line of street cars in Covington and Newport, in connection with the Cincinnati line. It crossed the river at 12th street, Covington, and was to be used for vehicles and foot, travel as well.

That President Palacie is a Figure 300th of Dere, state that no nall reft there. But another equall, which spring up at figure published yesterday from Curacoa, West Indies, to the effect that President Palacie was a figility and Unit the revolution in Venezuela was within a few hours of ending in favor of the Irsurgents, was denied last night by a representative of the Venezuelan government who stated that the story was false and that the story w

SHOT HIS OPPONENT

A Dispute Ends in Murder Norrolk, Va., June 15. W. R. Davidson was shot and killed yesterday at Norton, in Wise County, by Rev. John Panel, a Baptist preacter. Ill feeling had existed for some kingt between Leam, growing out of a dispute between their families. Yesterday Dav.dson and Paqel got into an altereation about the meri s of the case. Panel drew a pistol and shot his opponent.

NOT GOING TO CHICAGO.

POBEIGN CAPTEL

STATE CONFEDENCE Of Congregational Churches—Interest-ing Services and Large Cathering at Machine.

MACHIAS, June 15. The State Confernee of Congregational charches opened here yesterday. Representatives from churches in different sections are in atsteamer from Bar Harbor yesterday afternoon, and a large number came by other conveyances. Judge Woodbury, of Bethel, was made semporary Chairman, and Rev. Mr. Jenkyu, of Rockland, Moderator, pro tem., Judge Foster, the permanent Moderator, not being present. Descon Wheelwright, Treasurer, read his ammal eport, showing a antisfactory financial endition. In the evening the sub-ect of preign missions was taken un. Ray 6.6. foreign missions was taken up, Rev. C. C. Creegan, of Boston, making the principal address. Notwithstanding the violent electric storm, the church was crowded. E. M. Cousens Corresponding Secretary, made his report, detailing the large amount of work. All coldes this more ing prayer moving was held, followed at 9 o'clock by an address by Prof. Faine, of Bangor, on "The Laine Missionary. Society: Its Anniversary and General-Work," Rev. Charles Whittier, of Calais,

delivered a sermon on local mission work. PRIL PROM A PRICING And Howbood Seriess Injuries.
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BANGOR, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.

the thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registering 85°, the highest since June 23, 1888. The intense heat caused a thunder shower, and in a few minutes rain changed to hall which, white it lasted, three or four minutes, did great damagé to glass thoughout the town. by actual measurement, were an inch and a half and an inch and three-quarters in diameter; none less than half an inch. The largest stones were of irregular shape, made a foud crackling noise as they came through the air. The big glass roof of Loring's photograph studio was com-pletely demolished. The track of the storm must have been quite narrow, as reports from Luboc, two and a half miles south of here, state that no hail fell there.

WASHINGTO, D. C., June 15. Senator David B. Hill:

Washingto, D. C., June 15. Senator David B. Hill a not going to Chicago. When asked if the table published yesterday of the probable result of the first ballot at Chicago was authentic, he replied, "Anybooy can make up a table."

UNITABKAN CONFERENCE.

Interesting Session at Termouth. YARMOUTH, June 15. The Unitarian conference opened with devotional exercises this morning, led by Rev. E. E. Newbert, of Augusta. George C. Burgess, Esq., of Portland, was made chair-Will Central the Lead and Zinc Industria.

St. Louis, 140., June 15. The statement is being circulated that the vast lead and zinc industries of this State, including the several smelters here and in Jouth western part (f Missouri, are about to pass under the control of Pereign capital. Reynolds, Secretary of the A. U. Associa-

### FOREIGN NEWS.

An Appeal for Aid and Sympathy. London, June 15. The National League of Great Britain has issued in address to the Irishmen in America, saving "Wa

BRUSSELS, June 15. Great excitement prevails in Liege over the elections. Rival demonstrations have caused many

Vienna, June 15. The Tageblatt says the government has intimated to the United States that Austria will take part in the silver conference proposed by America.

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Mr. Charles Liverings, of Ashiston, Neb., says that Twiff's Specific cured him of nevers Ebsurgation of which he had Suffered to over Six Months, with vain efforts to get relief. He recom-mends it to all setZeren from Riceana-

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### MAINE MELANGE,

It is reported that W. D. Sloane will mild a summer residence at Bar Harbor to cost not less than \$1,000,000.

A large stallion, owned by Hodgkins, of Lamoine, died at Franklin, suddenly, last week, He cost \$350.

Herbert Hardison, of Franklin, was troubled with sleeplessness and obtained some sleeping powders. He then took them all at one dose and became crazy, wandered off one night and was found in the morning at Alexander Martin's in Hancock.

But another squall, which sprung up at 6.30, did considerable dambge at that place, twisting two or three houses and one of the factories from their foundations. The cost of repairing the damage of glass in Eastport is estimated at from three to four thousand dollars. The Western Union wires were also broken.

\*\*Menses and Barn Blevn Dewn\*\*
SACO, June 15. The thinder storm there, last night, was accompanied by terrific wind. Trees were uprooted and some buildings levelled at North Saco.

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Hamiltal Hamilta, late President of the conference. The resignation of Judge Sammonds. of Portland as Vinel Peat.

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Prof. M. M. Smith, Colby '90, now pro-fessor of mathematics at Deland Univerrespor of mathematics at Default of Str. Florida, is spending alls vacation in Waterville. He will take a post graduate course in chemistry, under Prof. Elder. In sawing up some oak lumber at the Maine Central car shops in Waterville the other day, the workmen ran across some bullets embedded in the wood. The oak was shipped from the vicinity of one of ead is supposed to have been lodged in



CANNOT SPEAK TOO HIGHLY Of Hidden's Magnetic Companie, flays Mrs. Nettle F. Andrews of By field Mass.

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the oak during an engagement. One of the workmen saved a strip of the lumber containing the find and will treasure it as a memeuto of the war.

The selectmen of Rockport have granted a right to Messrs. S. and U. E. Leach to build a wharf into tide water on the western side of the harbor. They will also erect a building for manufacturing casks and storing material.

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Labad Foster, of Waldo, ninety-one years old, lost his buildings by fire a year ago, among the articles burned being a low carriage in which he always rode, as he has been lame for some time and anable to get into a high carriage. Although so old and possessed of very few tools he constructed a carriage which is a marvel of ingenuity and with which he is able to get to and drive from Belfast with ease. He drives a horse over twenty-five years old, which is rather less active than his veteran owner. veteran owner.

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Considerable work is being done in the quarries in this vicinity although little or not stone is shipped on account of the strikes in other places.

Mrs. Sleeper, an elderly avonan of Sedgwick, was thrown from her carringe last week and is thought to have been seriously injured.

The Bar Harbor season is to be the gay-

the whole indictment.

A queer sight in Biddeford one day last week was that of a well known clergymat hustling an inebrlate off to a Keeley Institute. The clergymen, who is a prominent temperance worker, induced the young mun to try'the gold care and was of assistance in procuring the necessary funds. A day was set for the trip to Farmington, but when the reverend gentleman called at the house of his unfortu-Farmington, but when the reverend gen-tleman called at the house of his unfortu-mate friend he found him loaded to the brim with Biddeford grog! The clergy-man was bitterly disappointed, but be tid-not give up the trip; he got a firm grip on the drunken main's shoulder and marched him off to the railroad station, where with the assistance of the conduc-tor and brakeman, he got the fellow nboard an east-bound train, and, in a few hours they were speeding away.

### West Levent News. ,

Our correspondent writes: The Women's Aid Society met, last week, with Mrs. H. A. Herrick. A company of thirty-one were present and a pleasant meeting was enjoyed. This is a very industrious little society of about twenty members. During the past six months they have received, as the result of their labors, nearly one hundred dollars. They are very heipful in church, Sunday School and charitable work. The building of chure i horse sheds is now proposed by them. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. G. Brickett, June 22nd. Rev. Mr. Morse delivered an earnest and

interesting discourse, last Sunday, from the following text. Mat. 26:39-"Not as I will but as thou wilt." The young people's meeting was well attended, Sunday evening. Twenty or more earnest and helpful exhortations were given. These meetings seem to be continually increasing in strength and interest and many encouraging and interesting seasons are en-joyed. Not one imphibity business meet-ing has been held since the Society was organized, at which there has not been one of more new members received. Mrs. George Simpson who, several weeks ago, wis stricken with a paralytic shock, is thought to be slightly improv-

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA.

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FOR PRESIDENTIAL RESCTORS For Electors at Large: THOMAS W. HYDE, of Bath. WILLIAM M. NASH, of Cherryfield, First District— Second District—SIDNRY PERHAM. 7 aug District—A. W. WILDES. Fourth District—RODNEY C. PENNEY.

FOR CONGRESSMEN First District— Second District—NELSON DINGLEY, Jr. Third District—CHARLES A. BOUTELLE.

Gov. Russell is still going about talking of ex-Speaker Reed's policy of over-riding the rights of the minority. Some kind friend should whisper into the ear of the Governor that he is making hindself very ridiculous and suggest that he secure and fead the decision of the Supreme

Cleveland men have raised a large fund to boom their candidate with in the Chleago convention. Cleveland has the delegates to-day and if money will hold, them he vill carry the nomination. This is a subject, however, that our Mugwump politicians will not dwell upon to any extent.

Ex-Secretary Whitney has written a letter to one of his admiring friends saying that he will not be a candidate under any circumstances before the Chlcago convention. He has a good deal to say about Cleveland, but the real reason for his action is probably found in the fact that he appreciates that this is not a Demo-

The London Evening News frankly declares that a Republican victory in the United States "would retard for a long time the progress of the sound commercial doctrines that underlie the commer- 21 Main Street, cial greatness of Great Britain and a one maintain British ascendancy." This would make an excellent motto for a Democratic campaign banner. It is more trutaful ] than anything they are likely to put out. The Democratic party is "the strong sided champion" of Great Britain and they so uliderstand it over there.

The Bangor correspondent of the Aroostook Prover has an Interesting letter on the Democratic district convention. Speaking of the manner in which Buss was INSURANCE COMPANIES. soubbed whenever he made a motion the correspondent says: "It was doubtful if he could have carried a motion to adjourn if the hall had been reported on fire; yet strange and mysterious as it was when the vote was taken he had a majority of the convention according to the report of the Pictures and Picture Frames committee. There is little doubt that Hud-

Wait until next November and see the tin roof McKinleylsin has erected ove the Republican party blown out of sight by the whirlwind of condemnatory ballots. Fortland Argus. Of course if the people are going to do

all this they must have some good reason. Why should they desire to condemn the wirtedriff on tin? England is complaining sating year and properly come that the effect of the new fariff will be to destroy her tin plate industry, as in a few years the United States will be manufacturing enough to supply the home demand. But why should the American DESIRABLE RESIDENCE of voters desire to stop this and let England continue to manufacture our timplate?

spentingly remarks that wages are being lowered and adds that there is nothing in the Minneapolis platform about the effect of the lariff on wages. In thus trying to score a point against protection our contemporary falls into a very deep pit.

Presumably the Commercial does not know it, because that paper does not know anything about the tariff. matter of fact the tendency of the iron and steel schedule of the McKinley bill was in the direction of lower rather than higher duties. In other words the effect of the new tariff was to give these industries less protection than before. It will thus be seen that if the tariff had anything to do with the depression of the iron trade, which, however, is due to over production, the force of the Commercial's paragraph is directed wholly against the thought that it was making a good point other illustration of its ignorance of the

Democrats at Sea. Senator Carlisle, the advance agent of

the Morrison boom, has started for Chicago. Discussing the Democratic ituati in a Washington desputch says: Several of Colonel Morrison's friends including Scuator Carlisle, have held a conference with him withing the last twenty four hours, and it has been decided to place him in the field as a candidate as soon as the delegates begin to arrive in Chicago. Mr. Carlisle is expected to use all of his powers of eloquence and persuasion to inculate the belief, especially mong delegates from the Southern States, that the nomination of any New York candidate—indeed, that the naming of any other than "a good Western man -would be disastrous to the Democratic

There is excellent reason to believe that the name of Carlisle's "good Western man" is William R. Morrison, and that the so-called Carlisle 'shoom" was invented by some of his friends solely for the purpose of luring the Ventucky delegates from Cleveland and facing them toward a Western candidate. Most of the leader of the Morrison movement were for Cleve land so recently as a year ago, and would favor his nomination now if the had not been scared away from him by the beating of the Hill tomtoms. Now they seem to be sincere in their support of the

Waterloo statesmen. Senator Gorman does not allow the ris-ing boom for Morrison to disturb his And Regart Ite Cream Parlers. equantity, and his partisans in Washingequanimity, and his partisans in Washington appear to be more confident than ever that he is to be the coming man. They believe that he is the second choice of believe that he is the second choice of Bissi eries for C. My, lee Cross and Cleveland factions in the South, and that he will draw many votes from the North and Rast, "as soon as Cleveland and Hill are out of the race." There is no doubt that, as a representative of a figure slavehold.

Riding on Sidew 1. 2. ing State, Gorman would be peculiarly

acceptable to the South, if one may fairly judge from the expressions, of Southern

way from his support only when they had been convinced that he could not win-Leading Representatives from Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and several other States, men who are opposed to Cleveland's nomination, one and all said that they "feared that it could not be prevented." Most of them further said that if Cleveland should be nominated he would be defeated, but they could not agree as to the man who, if nominated, would be elected.

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Damariscotta and Vicinity Suffer Damage.

STE Ross, Que., June 15. The little village of Ste Rose, a fashionable summer resort near Montreal, was struck by a cyclone yester ay afternoon, houses a property of the storm. Huge trees for up and animals borne a long distance.

The evelope fore the village school of the cyclone forest the village school. The cyclone ore the village school there is and the students were sentered like leaves and the students were covided serious injuries. The collidren were carried in all directions by the wind and in some cases set down in adjacent fields. Two children were dead when found. One did shortly after, and twelve were carried in all directions by the wind and in some cases set down in adjacent fields. Two children were dead when found. One did shortly after, and twelve were seriously injuries. The remainder were more or less injuried. The bodies of the children were terribly disfigured. of vesterday did considerable damage at

### INITARIAN CONFERENCE.

The cyclone destroyed the farm buildings and brins of John Thomas and Alpheus Kimpton. Mrs Kimpton had her color this afternoon, sixty-five delegate; we present. The following officers wite elected: J. W. Symonds of Portinal, President; G. C. Burgess, of Portinal, President; G. C. Burgess, of Portinal Color to the wave of the wave of the color land, Vice-President; Rev. J. L. March of Saco, Secretary and Treasurer. Resoterious to the memory of Hon. Haunibal Hambu, bute President of the conference, were adopted. A comprehensive report Silver Discussed in the Senatewas made of the missionary committee work in the State, by Rev. J. L. Seward, . charman. At the platform meeting this coming, addresses were made by Revs ternidall Reynolds, J. L. Seward, and Hote J. D. Bradbury, of Saco. At 3.30 the meeting of the Maine Women's Alliand was held, conducted by Mrs. M. B. adan, President, The following offi-A conference was ordered on the ways of the Senate.

A conference was ordered on the ways matic and consular appropriation bill and Portland, President; Mrs. S. J. True, Messrs, Hale, Allison, and Blackburn were appointed conference on the part of the Senate. bunk, Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. s | Reach of Rangor, rend a paper on the "Children of the Church," followed

### CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE Interesting Exercises at Wednesday's Mercal Con.

Machias, June 15. At the close of this forenoon's session of the Congregational conference the speeches were animated on Maine mission work, no therm troostook having attention. Contributions were called, Daniel J. Sawyer giving fifty dollars and J. R. Libby fifty and with other amounts \$195\$ were pleaged for the above Aroostook mission. the above Aroostook mission

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In the afternoon the Maine Charitable Society met and Prof. Denin, the secretary, made his report. The reports from Bowdoin College, Bangor Theological Seminary, Maine Bible Society and other organizations, also of the visitors to and from the corresponding bodies, were made. The report from the Sunday school department was made by Rev. B. P. Snow.

### OWNED IN BANGOR. Achooner R. II Harriman a Total Vireck.

NEW YORK, June 15. The steamer Aiba, from Kingston, Ja., brought to this port Capt. Wood and crew of six men of the schooner E. H. Harriman, wrecked on the reefs on the south side of Hatyl. the is a total loss. The Harriman was delegates at large. Adjourned sine die. owned by Henry Lord, of Bangor, from which port she sailed.

### BASE BALL.

The Record of Wednesday's h Games.

At Cleveland. First game.

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Batteries-Cuppy and O'Connor;
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Frors— Washingtons, 4; Baltimores, 5.
Batteries—Killen and Milligan; Cobb
and Robinson.

econd game. levelands. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 2 1000000000000 Hirs-Clevelands, 10; Louisvilles, 1. Errors—Clevelands, 2; Louisvilles, 1. Batteries Davies and Zimmer; Vian

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Ittsburgs, 9; Chicagos, 12. Errors Pittsburgs, 9; Chicagos, 5.
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iowells. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 for quite a number of years. For the last Manchester, 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 thirty years ne has not been engaged in Huts-Lowells, 6; Manchesters, 3. Erbusiness. Mr. Huckins married Miss Lowells, 4; Manchesters, 3. atteries Sullivan and Guinasso; Gar-Flyna.

Fren and Burrill.

At Pawtucket, R. I. Relicher gave the game to Pawtucket to-day, 9 to 0.

DEATH BY A BAROM

A Suicide in Lawrence, Mass., Wednes-LAWRENCE, Mass., June 15. Robert sarron committed suicide this morning by

Barron committed suicide this morning up cutting his throat with a razor. It is thought that despondency induced by sickness caused the act.

BAILBOAD BEWS. Chelsen Beach Ballway to Consolidate with Boston & Bulue. Boston, June 15. The Director of the thelsen Beach Rallway to-day voted to consolidate with the Boston & Maine.

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South Winds and Class U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE! WRATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, June 16/1 A. M.

or the next twenty-four bone. New Hampahire and V

The Cyclone Sweeps Through Luebec.

Caried Off.

Child en Killed.

The cyclone destroyed the farm build-

**CONGRESS ONAL.** 

American Tin Plate to the

Front.

House.

OHIO DEMOCRATS

AT MYSTIC PARK.

Large Crowd Wednesday.—The Events.

Honesty, b g,  $\frac{2}{3}$  3 3 3 3  $\frac{3}{4}$ . Time—2.22, 2.25 $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{2}{2}$ .30, 2.27, 2.31 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

AM THEM EXTS.

Louise Hamilton.

playing a week's engagement at the Opera

House at popular prices, presented "Polly,

or a Little Rebel," last night in a credit-

able mapner. To-night the play will be

John Huckins, Esq , passed away yes-

terday at his nome on Broadway at about

noon, death being oue to an accident

which occurred a short time ago by which

he fractured 'iis hip by a fall. Mr. Huck-

ins was one o. the oldest citizens of the

city, being ninety, one years of age at the

time of his death. He has made this city

his home for many years and was well

After some years spent there he en-

gaged in bus ness in Newport and after-

wards, in partnership with Mr. Dudley,

grocery business in this city, on Broad

street, from that going into the cos

business, which he carried on successfully

for quite a number of years. For the last

business. Mr. Huckins married Miss Sarah Tibbetts, of Exeter, who died in

Mr. Huckins leaves two sons, Mr. John

Huckins wil acrive here this morning

from Boston and Mrs. Peters will arrive

much sympathy in their bereavement.

It is not theory but fact, that Hood's.

Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong. A fair trial will convince you of its merit. 7

If seven healthy boys can wear out 42 pairs of shees, worth \$1.90 s pair, in a year, and 12 sleaky boys wear out 24 pairs in the same time, what wou of the father of the slekly boys lose in 13 months. If as bought 2 dozan bottles of Castin Blood Cure for \$24.00 and gayer 5 to this gons?

1880, at the age of 76 years.

known here and elsewhere. Mr. Huckins

The Louise Hamilton Company which is

2.30 class, purse \$500, divided—

Alspur, b s, Time—2.29)<sub>2</sub>, 2.2534, 2.27<sub>12</sub>.

Democratic Convention.

tll the last of Nevember, for fifty cents a month when paid in advance. E. Walcott is at Sterns' lee house taking a rious Accidents.

cargo of ice. The morning rain from Boston yester Houses Lifted Bodily in the Air and day was an hour and a half late on account of the breaking of the draw bar at Portsmouth, N. H.

> The inaugural address of Rev. B. L. Whitman, president-elect of Colby Uniing, June 28th, at the Baptist church in

Mayor M. H. Webb and wife, of Westbrook, are spending a few days in Brad-ford at the residence of their daughter, the wife of D. C. Dennett, M. D., writes our Bradford correspondent.

LOCAL MATTERS.

For tae Campa zn.

This being a Presidential year, and as

the campaign opens early, THE WHIG

will be sent to any address from now,up

General Secretary R. A. Jordan, of the Young Men's Christian Association, went to Orono yesterday to deliver an address before the Young Men's Christian Association of that town.

An umbrella, parasol, cape and baz beonging to passengers who were capsized on the steamer Annie Tuescay have been left at THE WHIG office where they can be obtained by heir owners.

Mr. Menander Dennett, Maine's celebrated humoris, who is to appear at Miss Wiley's benefit at the Opera House next Monday evening, is said to be one of the cleverest entertainers in the country. His facial expression is perfect in whatever character he assumes. Pecple who enjoy a good laugh will appreciate Mr. Deznett's clean fun. At a Republican caucus held in Charles-

ton Monday evening the following deletes were chosen to the State convention G. D. Cook, F. H. Dver, E. G. Lord, all for Cleaves. The following delegates were chosen to the county convention: Thos. J. Peaks W. E. Dinning, A. A. Washington, June 15. Mr. Preffer presented a petition from Riley county, Kansas in relation to the prevalence of lynch law; referred to the Judiciary Committee.

A conference results. Dority. It was voted that each celegation fill all vacancies. A party of Augusta men passed through the city this week on their return from

Moosehead Lake, where they have been A conference was ordered on the diploon a short, but very successful fishing trip. They secured fifty pounds of handsome trout, which furnished them with some lively sport. The fish are reported to be biting well and the 'shermen who to many whose only knowledge of the visit the lakes are generally well repaid. The tannery, boarding house, spool mill and barn of A. H. Buzzell & Son, at Mariaville, the general store of J. S. Kim-

the Senate.

The bill to provide for the free coinage of gold and silver was taken. Mr. Palmer moved to strike out all of the bill except the first section which fixes the standard of gold and silver dollars and make these coins legal tencer and permit the owners of silver or gold bullion to have it minted for their benefi, wit out charge.

Without action the Senate adjourned. ball, and the blacksmith shop of T. O. Hanscom were destroyed by fire resulting from lightning, Tuesday night. The loss is estimated at about #3,000 to Buzzell & Son: \$1,500 to J. E Kimball and several hundred dollars of T. O. Hans-

The Maine Pharmaceutical Association will hold its as nual meeting in Portland The members will meet at the to-day. Preble House at 9.30 A. M. sharp, and accompanied by Chandler's Eand will march to the steamer Merryconeag for a sail in Casco Bay, landing at Harpswell, where a banquet will be served by Pooler, at the COLUMBUS, O., June 15. The Demo-cratic State Convention met this morning. Lawson House. Ladies will accompany the party.

cratic State Convention met this morning. The heat was oppressive and the convention in point of members was one of the smallest held in the State for many years. The hitch on the silver plank in the plutform greatly retarded the progress of the resolution committee. Hon. James Neal was appointed temporary chairman. A large number went to Orono vester. day to attend the farmers' meeting. Many came on Conductor Owen's train, No. 38, due here at 9. 2 A. M. The train wen through to Orono to accommodate the man.

The temporary organization was made permanent. Nominations were made for Secretary of State, Supreme Judges, and Clerk of the Supreme Court. The plating. The train was well appreciated by ing. The train was well appreciated by form pledges carnest and cordial support to the nominee of the coming National the travelers.

Miss Fanny Cliff Berry, well known in Calvin S. Brice, James E. Campbell, L. Bangor, and who was a member of the famous Romeny Concert Company last season, appearing in the large cities in this country and Canada, with the most pronounced success, is to give a concert BOSTON, June 15. A large crowd gath-red at Mystic Park this afternoon. In the best local talent. This concert, with ie 2.22 class, purse \$500, divided, two axis were tretted yesterday. The sum-

first trip to Bar Harbor to-day. A large amount of freight has accumulated and which followed them. All got up from vesterday she was being loaded with a the table more than satisfied, not only portion of it, which she w II carry to-day. with their dinner, but with the fact that The steamer Henry Morrison, which is Steward Spencer was the right man in the orte will so down right ni as usual, the Sedwick making the trip to

favorite this season. Grace Church people are looking forward to the entertainment at their church this evening with pleasant anticipations. The lecture by Rev. J. M. Frost will be able and interesting, as are all his efforts. A pleasant feature will be the presence of Rev. F. C. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, so widely known and so much respected in Banger. The pink tea and reception will be held at the close of the lecture, about 8.30. All are invited. No admission to

the vestry. It was reported to Detective G. W. Harriman that Joseph O. Su livan, on Walter street, had abused his child and the detective investigated the case yesterday. Sullivan did not deny that he had used extreme measures and proutised that in the future he would abstain from ill treatment. Taking his prom ses into consideration Detective Harrimas decided to do nothing this time, but if it occurs again he will see that the full penalty of the law

School of Maine has elected these officers: President, B. O. Robinson, South Windham ; vice president, J. P. Blake, Harrison; secretary.D. B. Cred.ford; Shapleigh; reasurer, E. J. Marston Bath ; orator, E. J. McDonough Portland : marshal, A.W.Sylvester, Etna; executive committee, J. W. Connellan, Portland ;C. F. Nutter, Rochester. N. H.; S. C. Plerpont. Waldoboro: S. Fanduiz, Sau Domingo, W. I.; C. A. Stetson, Groveland, Mass.

To-day the steamer Kafahdin, of the Boston & Bangor Steamship Company's fleet, will arr ve in port ca her first trip for the summer service. Waich is now con At Portland.

No. Huckins leaves two sons, Mr. John
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Huckins, of Boston, and Mr. Charles H.
Wessiockets, 12: Woonsockets, 6.
Hits-Portlands, 12: Woonsockets, 7.
Ratterles—Kobedanz and Lachance;
Ren and Burrill.

Mr. Huckins leaves two sons, Mr. John
dived daughters,
which is now commenced between this city and Boston, and
boats will leave here every day, Sundays
excepted:
Boats arrive every day, oxcept
and Miss Huckins, of this city. Mr. John
and Miss Huckins, of this city and two daughters, will leave here every day. offers for the transportation of freight and passengers it will combiless continue from Morristown on Friday morning to

attend the funeral. The family will have and increase as the season advances. The annual regulon of the Bean family vas held 'yesterday at the house of Mr. Albert Bean in Cottageville. Ninety-one were present, many of them from out of town, and some from a long distance away, one belonging a California, and another living in Ohio, being in attend-ands. Officers were elected and the usual pleasant time passed. A fine d.mer was served, and h the sittemoon the party

"FIELD" DAY" A SUC LESS.

Large Gathering at the Maine

State College Wednesday.

Fully a Thousand Visitors to That have gone. Excellent Institution. The big four masted schooner George What They Saw, What They Did and All About it.

If, as is said, the greatest true pleasure is to give pleasure to others, the faculty of the State College, at Orono, must be a happy lot of people. When they an-nounced that a "field day" for the benefit versity will be delivered on 'nesday evenwould be held at the college grounds, and sent out invitations to attend, they hoped, in order that the affair might be a success and the desired end attained, that as many as three hundred might feel inclined to come. Were they mistaken? No, not mistaken but surprised for on the trains, regular and special, brought in their burden from the east and west and set them down at the station in Orono. and as the many private teams discharged their loads at the college doors, the number of ladies and gentlemen swelled up to more than three times three hundred.

> as the best judges set the number at Fully One Thousand. In corobboration of this estimate is the fact that Steward Spencer set tables for 350 plates which were twice tilled and nearly, if not quite, filled the third time. Upon arrival the visitors were at once taken to Coburn Hall, a liberal supply of barges being in readiness at the station, and were there received by President Fernald and wife and given a cordial Little delay was made by the visitors in

taking a walk through the grounds and

buildings and expressions of surprise and

delight were heard on every hand at the beauty of the place, the elegance of the building and the much finer appearance of everything than had been autlcipated. The first thing on the programme for the visitors to see was the cream separators at work and large numbers wended their way thitherward where they inspected the new dairy house, were shown the various kinds of improved machinery in use, and watched the whirling of the separator with its 1750 revolutions a minute as it separated the cream from the milk.

This was a Revelation manner of obtaining cream had been the old fashioned process of "setting" the milk for the cream to rise, a process, by the way, that is also carried on by the

"Cooley" process at the college farm. After this followed inspections of improved farming instruments in the field, such as ploughs, harrows, potato and corn planters, mowing machines, bay loaders, ctc., etc., and they and their workings were watched with much interest and by comments were made thereon. Next came the inspection of the plant

house, gardens and Coburn Hall, with its various rooms and appurtenances as described in Wednesday's WHIG What followed after this was something which did much credit to the college steward and the liberality of the Faculty and also afforded the highest enjoyment

to the visitors. This was A First Class Binner As the crowd wended its way toward and into the dining hall of the college boarding house, they were struck with the handsome and toothsome appearance of the five long tables, extending across the dining room, while another, much longer, seating one hundred guests, extended the entire length of the corridor leading from Oak Hall to the dining room. These, however, did not suffice even for the first table, and tables of nearly equal capacity were set in the yard on the sweet, green grass, under the shade of beautiful and in an atmosphere perfectly delightful. The tables were well filled with all that could be desired at a granger's dinner, or in Grace church June 28th; assisted by that of any other man. Baked beans, done to a turn, brown bread, pressed beef of Miss Berry as its central figure, will be a the choicest kind, white bread and butter, great event to musical lovers in our city. doughnuts, coffee and fruit soon had the The new steamerSedgw :k will make her effect of appearing the appetites of the 350

as usual, the Sedwick maxing up the freight. The assist in clearing up the freight. The he a followed by the assembling of the two companies of cadets, who, under the command of Lieut, Hersey, performed battalion drill much to the pleasure of those in attendance, as well as to their surprise, as it had not been put down on the pro-

This over, there was a further inspec tion of farm machinery and an inst tion of the machine shop, Wingate Hall, etc., where the Professor pointed out the various branches of work in the Engineering departments and explained the mode of theoretical instruction and practical application. This was one of the most in-

teresting features of the day. Much interest, also, was derived from visiting the Natural History rooms, where Prof. Harvey kindly showed the visitors the curiosities in the museum and explained the various apparatus for impartng instruction to students. None got tired of looking and hearing and only wished their time was not limited.

The Closing Event, The graduating class of the Medical for which the "field day" had been instituted, namely, the explanation of the on any other day. work of the college, came next when at chapel, in Coburn Hall, which was packed to overflowing.

Before the literary exercises began, some of the students, under the direction of President Fernald, passed through the hall and gave each one present a copy of the illustrated college circular and a copy of the DAILY WHIG, of yesterday morn-

ago, but circumstances had been such that it had not been brought about until now. He was glad to see such a large number present in response to the invitation as it showed that they had the interest of the college at heart.

instead of that there were one thousand. He would not take the time to make a speech but would introduce President Fernal. President Fernald then spoke of the pleasant surprise he had experience in the large attendance and then wiedy reviewed the history of the bollers, its

claimed it to be at least the equal if not the superior of any college in the country n this respect. Some Brilliant Examples

were given ot the high positions attained by graduates of the college and the great atisfaction they have given wherever they

President Fernald spoke at some length and was frequently interrupted by applause, which was renewed at the close. Buildings Unroofed, Glass Broken The college quartette, consisting of Mesers, Webster, Bristow, Doolittle and Bragg, then sang a rol'icking college song in a fine manner and being loudly encored day was very extensive and makes a long

rseponded with another. Mr. Grover, Farm Superintendent and Instructor in Practical Agriculture, next spoke upon the work of his department and the acquirements of the students both in the regular and special courses, and was followed by Prof. Hamlin, Professor of Civil Engineering, Prof. Harvey Professor of Natural History, Lieut. Her sey, U. S. A., Military Instructor, and Prof. Rogers, Professor of History, Logic and Civics, each setting forth the work of these departments in an interesting and instructive manner and eliciting much ap-

Hon. E. W. Stetson, of Damarlscotta, was called upon, but said that as he was here to see and hear he asked to be excused from speaking. Hon. Warren H. Vinton, of Gray, was next called upon, who spoke of the pleasure his visit had afforded him, of the great improvement in the condition of the college and made some suggestions regarding additional landscape gardening on the college grounds. On motion of Hon. B. Walker McKeen secretary of the Maine Board of Agricul. ture, a vote of thanks was tendered to the allroads of the State for their courtesies. Another fine song by the quartette fol-

lowed and the meeting was closed with a rising vote of thanks, on motion of Dr. Twitchell, of Augusta, to the Faculty for their kindness in arranging the Field Day which had proved so great a success. Among those present were a large nun her of distinguished men from all parts of the State, including Hon. Z. A. Gilbert, ex-secretary of the Board of Agriculture

THE PASSION PLAY.

this Lecture by Mev. J. J. Lewis, Boston, Wednesday Evening. The lecture on the Passion Play of Oberamergan by Rev. J. J. Lewis, of Boston, in the auditorium of the Universalist distance and a skylight on the same buildchurch last evening, was well attended. The speaker opened with a reference to was torn off of the Wingate Hall and the the vigor, development, and meaning of large glass in the front doors was comthe Passion Play, its effects, and the ways in which it might be approached. He of glass were broken in the green house spoke of the section of southwestern Europe in which it is produced and the four or five chimneys were blown off of people who present it, and cautioned his Oak Hall, Machinery shop, Prof. Hamhearers against prejudice in their feelings lin's house and other buildings. towards it.

He took his audience on an imaginary trip to the pensant village where the play tached to the house of Paul Webster four is given, starting from Munich, describing many interesting sights and objects on the route, with illustrations. A picture breaking down of two fine fruit trees in of the party with which Rev. Mr. Lewis the orchard of Mr. John Bennock. visited the place where the wooderful destruction of shade trees was worse religious festival is held, was shown than stated yesterday morning and teams among others. Views of many portious worked all day clearing the streets. of beautiful scenery were thrown on the screen, accompanied by the words of the very severe, coming down in junks as big, lecturer in regard to them.

The arrival at the end of the rai.way journey was spoken of and here a picture to fix the Bangor and Piscataquis cars of a continental train was shown, and an which were cut on the roof by builstones, instance of the red tape experienced in it is said, "as big as your fist," found railroading in Europe was related. The nineteen holes cut through the tin to the remainder of the trip was by teams through the mountains, and the first view That is a good indication of the force of of Oberamergan, the rather rude appear- the hallstones there, and if the track was ing village which the speaker said con- wide it must have done much damage. tained the most remarkable people in the world, was given.

The village contains about 1,400 people, but only about 650 of them participate in the play, which is given every ten years. watch. In this school district we have tation was attended by Rev. Mr. Lewis and 100,000 others. Forty-three performs severe damage to crops and fruit trees. ances of the Passion Play were given in 1890 and each occupied about eight hours. The sum of \$124,000 was taken for tickets, half of which went to the actors, who receive the same compensation as they would while engaged in ordinary vocations, and the remainder is devoted to charitable objects.

Views of the building where the grea representation of the events of the Gospels occurs were given. Then came mention of the preparatory mass service and pictures of and reference to the principal actors. The description of the Passion Play followed. On the screen were shown many of the scenes and tableaux and the speaker depicted in words the events of the wonderful play in a manner that comthey might see them for themselves. A remarkable feature of the play is the

fitness in appearance and characteristics which the actors have for their paris. The lecture was a most able one, and was closely listened to by all. The illustrations were from photographs and were excellent. Rev. Mr. Lewis proved his ability as a speaker and showed thorough knowledge of his subject, and

that he did not continue longer. Good Will Farm Notes By a curious blunder the annual meet-

his audience was sorry when he closed,

ing of the Good Will Home Association has been announced in the Good Will Pecceed on to be held on June 27th. The constitution requires that it be held this year on July Fourth, and it will be on that day. This change will make it possible which was the culmination of the plan for some friends of the home to attend the meeting who could not do so were it

For some time past a good sized bell-3 P. M., a meeting was held in the college one large enough to be heard to all points on the farm-has been needed. ed the attention of a lady in Skowhegan, and the result is that lawyers in Somerset county meet the expense of such a bell. The bell has been ordered. Last Sunday was observed in the Good

Will Sunday school as Children's Day. concerning the insurance: of the Daily Whie, of yesterday morning, containing an illustrated history of the college since its opening until to-day. The paper was read with finuch avidity and taken home as a souvenir of the contesion.

Prof. Balentine called the meeting to order and said that the idea of such a meeting as this was conceived eight years ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the supervisor received a check for ago, but circumstances had been such the afternoon and a concert was held in the afternoon and a concert was held in the factor's agency: Home, al,500; Homover, \$1,500; Homover, \$1,500;

ten dollars to be used in the purchase of the needed furniture.

Each year Mr. Hinckley takes the more falthful boys of the Farm into camp with lim, on condition that none of the benevolent funds are used for the expenses of such an outing. This makes a splendid outing for the boys, but not more than a

lent funds are used for the expenses of such an outing. This makes a splendid outing for the boys, but not more than a dozen are able to go on account of the financial difficulties in their path.

A check for ten dollars from Massachanatts, to be used in helping the boys to an outing this year, simplifies the matter somewhat, and a larger number will be able to go. This trip comes just after having.

SWEPT ALL A YOUND US.

Tales of Damage.

and Trees Torn.

list. In surrounding towns considerable

injury was done, showing the path of the

tornado to be widespread. In Stillwater

the buildings of Mr. John Fox were blown

to the ground, the store of Mrs. S. B.

Michaels was struck by lightning, tearing

a big hole in the roof, and numerous

ground, several houses damaged and chim-

owned by Mr. Daniel McDonald was

At Greenville, Shirley, Lowelltown and

Jackman many panes of glass in houses

were broken by the big hail stones and

heavy wind. · At Levant the out build-

ings of C. G. Niles were demolished, and

the roof of the barn of Mr. Frank Tebbets

was blown off, while that of the barn of

in the Montague pulp mill 780 panes of

glass were broken and 600 panes were

smashed in the Hartland mill. A house

and barn in Montague owned by Mr.

Lancaster were burned, they having been

The tornado at Orono, Tuesday evening

besides the damage reported in yester-

College, and though the damage was not

shown by the anemometer, was ninety-

eight miles an hour. The tin roof of the

Labratory was torn off and carried to some

ing was also carried away. A-ventilator

pletely blown in. Thirty or forty lights

and other buildings on the grounds and

Other incidents in town were the mov-

ing of the rear end of the large barn at-

inches, the upropting of trees in the yard

of the Eben Webster estate and later

At Brownville Tuesday, the hail was

At Greenville a repairer who went up

sheathing of the roof so that they leaked.

Our Medford Centre correspondent

writes: A severe hail storm visited this

broken. In the towns east we hear of

ANOTHER FATALITY.

The intense interest in the sad fatality

yesterday and there was an extensive de-

Cochran, the divers, to make a search.

was about fifty years of age. The family

report was found to be untrue.

place at the top af the elevator where the

onicy among the insurance agents yester-

day resulted in the following information

mand for the detailed account given in

as we are informed, as hens' eggs.

Mr. C. F. Reed was partly taken off.

Mr. Levi Knapp was blown over.

day's WillG, got in its work at the

neys were blown down.

leveled to the ground.

struck by lightning.

A Grand Rolly at Plan Camp Ground Again Penebecot Pomona Grange has Further Effects of the Terrific it will be held at. Etna Camp Grounds. Cyclone of Thesday. June 22d and 29d. The grounds are well arranged, early of access, on line of Maine Neighboring Towns Tell Central Rallroad, and trains will stop at

the camp ground platform. One fare und trip have been secured. Mr. Daniel Buswell will take charge of teams at usual rates, and furnish meals nobecot Pomona Choir will be in attendance and music will be interspersed with The damage from the tornado of Tues-

PATRONS OF HUSBARDRY.

the speeches The committee has this year as usua

been very fortunate in securing speakers. Engineers. as the following programme will show: Wednesday, June 22d.

Organization of the Meeting Address by B. W. McKeen, Secretary of Board of Agri-culture, "The Past, Present and Future of Our Agricul In Patten many trees were blown to the 11.30 A. M. Address by Prof. Balentine, "Manurial Value of Fodders."
Address by Hon. H. M. Heath
"Non-Partisan Legislation neys blown over. At Benedleta a barn 12.00 M. "Non-Partisan Legislation, State and National." Address by Hon. M. L. Mer-

'2.30 P. M. ill, "The Political Duties of Patrons. Address by Dr. Twitchell, "Highways and Hedges." Evening.
Address by Prof. Winslow, of

Address by Rev. O. J. Han-cock, of Corinna. mareduy, June 23rd. Address by L. T. Carleton, Esq., of Winthrop, "Temper-

Address by Hon. Z. A. Gil-

At East Hampden many trees were blown down and fences leveled. The Although this is a meeting of grangbaru of Mr. Thomas Cary was moved from its foundations and tipped over and ers the exercises are public, and cepting the sum of \$1.000 in trust for the several other barns were moved a few inches. At Bradley a barn belonging to

Agriculture,

Our Own Polks and Other Polks. Mr. W. D. Shaw, of Kingman, is in the Mr. R. C. Pike, of Calais, is in the

very large pecuniarily, the work was quite lively, as may be imagined when we state Mrs. E. P. Boutelle arrived home from that the velocity of the wind, as is Boston last night. Mr. Isaac Partridge, of Orland, was in

the city vesterday. Mr. A. H. Dresser, of Orland, was it the city yesterday. Mr. D. A. Rewett, of Ft. Fairfield, is in the city on business.

Mr. John McGregor, of South Lincoln, was in town yesterday. William Dobson, Esq., of Pittsfield, is in the city on business.

Mr. Sanuel Sterns left yesterday Boston on a business trip Mr. C. T. Stackpole, of Gardiner the city on a business triv.

Mr. G. W. Fiske, of Mattawamkeag, is Fern street to Pearl street referred to in the city on a business trip. Mrs. W. S. Dennett and Miss Dennett arrived hone from Bath last evening. Senator Hale passed through the city

last evening on his way to Eilsworth. Landlord A. W. Thayer, of the Augusta House, is it Moosehead Lake on a tisting on City Agency to place a new floor in Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Noble,

House. Mrs. Helen Winslow Potter went to Auburn yesterday to sing at a lodge re-Mr. Samuel F. Jones leaves this morn-

the ensuing month. Mr. Charles E. Field returns this more place Tuesday afternoon, many of the ing from a business trip to Washington, hall stones being of the size of a large New York and Boston.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Beach and Mrs. G. The last time was in 1890, and the present heard of over 500 lights of glass that were F. Godfrey left yesterday for Yarmouth to attend the Unitarian conference.

Fore McBonald a Victim of the the city yesterday and leaves this morning Mayor submitted the following comformation Disaster Tuesday. for a business trib up river. on the river resulting from the storm

Tuesday afternoon was but slightly abated The Whig. Notwithstanding the fact that a much enlarged edition was printed ft was exhausted before noon and the demand for papers by many had begun even before the mailing list had been prepared.

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It was supposed Tuesday night that . Mr. Samuel Butterfield, of there had been but one fatality but yester- manager of the Hotel Sorrento, was in Before a vote was taken there was conof this city, had been one of the passen-

for Messrs. S. F. Purington and S. D. Dennen, and lord of the Kineo House, was officer was not sustained, and the Mayor in the city this week on her way to Bos- therrupon ordered his reinstatement on Before they reached the seene of the action to sall for Europe where she will rethe force, to take effect to-day. cident, however, Daniel Golden had taken main un.il September. She was aca boat and grapuel irons and about noon, companied as far as Boston by her father. Her companions on the tour abroad will only fifteen minutes after lowering the irons, he succeeded in securing the body, be Mrs. Fogg and daughter, of: Fairfield, which was taken to her late residence on and Miss Sawyer, of Waterville. Johnson street. Coroner Finnigan deemed an inquest unnecessary. Mrs. McDonald

Accident at Orono. But one thing occurred to mar the pleasure of the exercises at the State will have the deep sympathy of many friends. It is said that her son was College Testerday, and happily that was drowned very near the same spot some not scrious although painful to the vicyears ago. There was a rumor yesterday tim of the accident which happened. Mrs. Walton, of Orono, with her son-in-law, Mr that a Mrs. Green was also among the missing, but inquiry during the day failed Mason, drove out to the college grounds to reveal the identity of any such person. to witness the exercises and sat in their There were also rumors about other carriage near Wingste Hall. When the city, his old home, has returned to New people who had not been accounted for, cadets went out to drill they were first York. out they also could not be substantlated. marched to the armory in Wingate Hall It was rumored that one of the ladies on to receive their rounds of ammunition to

the street had received a shock, but the be used a their exercises in firing. As they started from the hall to march to the compus, the horse attached to Mrs. Walton's carriage took fright and rac It is generally thought that the fire at away, overturning the carriage and throwsevere contusion, which swelled up to the fire caught would seem to indicate. Insize of a goose's egg and also sustained a severe wrenching of her leg, but no bones were broken and her injuries will not prove severe. Mr. Mason also received some braises, but was not much injured Mrs. Welton was taken into Wingate Hall and a physician was sent for who attended her, and she later was taken to her home. It was fortunate that the result of the accident was no more serious.

> Ascient Order of Hibernians The State convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was continued yesterday. The assemblage was called to order at 9 a. M., and the delegates then went to St. John's Catholic church to attend services Afterwards the meeting was resumed at A. O. H. Hall. The reports of the State treasurer and State secretary were made as were those of several com-

The report of State Delegate D.T.Dwyer was one of much interest and showed the barn and then to the dwelling house, all marked norses in the order. The con-of which were destroyed. The horses, vention adjourned at noon for dinner. In having.

Excellent health prevalls as usual at the cattle and poultry in the barns were the afterneon reports of committees were farm.

Saved but the thirty tone of hav were heard, and officers were elected. The conling vention was then adjourned, and many of the delegates left on the evening train

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arranged for a grand reunion. This year Paving to be Liaid on Broad Street-Sale of City Property-Fire Limits Extended-Improvement of the Stream-Officer S'Leary Reinstated. A meeting of the City Council was held last evening according to adjournment.

and the following business transacted: In Board of Aldermen. On report of the Committee on Streets on the grounds at 25 cents each. The Pe- and Highways an order was passed by a yea and nay vote to lay granite paving this season on Broad street.

Petition of E. C. Nichols & als., to lay

out St. Michael's Court, referred to Street Petition of G. F. Davis & als., for a well in Oak Grove cemetery, referred to the Cemetery Board with authority to act. Report of the Committee on City Prop-

erty on property owned by city that should be disposed of, accepted, and order passed authorizing the sale of the school lot on Pine street, the Hook and Ladder House and lot and a lot on Lincoli Petition to extend Date street referred to Committee on Streets and Highways.

An order was passed appropriating the sum of \$300 for the benefit of the Bangor Band for concerts during the present sea-Leave to withdraw was granted on pe-

tition to pave Main street. On report of the Fire Commissioners an

ordinance was passed extending the fire limits (within which the construction of wooden buildings is prohibited). The lines run from the river up. French street, becretary of Board of down Cumberland and across the second through Boynton and Hadson and down Par-Prof. Rogers, "Equal Taxes."

Prof. Rogers, "Equal Taxes."

M. B. Hunt, Master of State

Grange, "Tax Reform."

Unbon to Third, to Parker and down Park

ker to the river.

On request of Mr. Colby. president of

all whether patrons or not, will be benefit of the society at an annual interest of 4 per cent. This sum was a bequest of the late George Stelson to the society. A report on the communication of the Ha bor Master relating to the removal of

obstructions in Kenduskeag stream was submitted by the Mayor. Obstructions were found which it will be necessary to remove at some time if the' stream is to continue with the same arrangements as at the present, for wharfage, etc. The Mayor submitted for considerations proposition to construct a dam above the railroad bridge with a lock, by means of which high water may always be maintwined and the necessity of constructing several large trunk sewers obviated. bridge over the dam was also suggested. The subject matter was referred to a committee to report upon the probable cost and advisability. The committee consists of the Mayor.

Aldermen Snow and Takey and such as the council may join. Order to change the stand pipe on

Order to extend the outlet of the sewer on Ohio street, referred to the bewer Board with power to act. Order passed to place a telephone in offlee of the Overseers of the Poor. Order passed authorizing the Committee

Committee on Streets and Highways.

In joint convention Elnah Smith and Augusta, are in the city at the Balgor Lewis I. Kittridge were elected fence

vieners. Order passed appropriating \$500 for a celebration on July 4th, providing the sum of \$1000 additional shall be raised by sub scription or otherwise, to be expended by a committee of the city government la ing for Hughes Point, where he will pass conjunction with a citizens' committee. Aldermen York, Snow, Curran and Chilcott were appointed from the Board of

Aldermen. The case of Officer O'Leary was disposed of finally resulting in the reinstatement of the officer by vote of the board. The Mayor asked O'Leary if he had any-Hon. W. J. Wood, of Coriuna, of the thing further to say and he replied that Board of County Commissioners, was in he had not. Later in the evening the

Miss Grace N. Kimball come on the Bos- To the Municipal Officers of the City of ton bont yesterday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Johnson for a few weeks, previous to her return to Turkey. This been guilty of violating Rule Five of the rules and regulations of the police department in various ways. I have

day morning revealed the fact that there the city vesterday on his way to Sorrento. | siderable discussion upon the part of the had been another. Mrs. Jere McDonald. The hotel will soon be opened and will be board. Several members seemed to be in filled with guests during the summer as favor of a further hearing in the matter. but made no effort to secure it. When a pletely absorbed the attention of his audience and made all wish that some time gers and her non-appearance caused her husband to fear for the worst. He sent Miss Dennen, daughter of Mr. O. A. vote was taken the order removing the husband to fear for the worst.

In Common Council The Council committee on the communication of the Mayor relating to the dam over Kenduskeng stream was made up of Councilmen Pullen, Cobb and Gallagher. On the July 4th celebration appropriation the Council joined Councilmen Cobb.

Grant. Hickson and Hurd. Hugh T. Gallagher was appointed a member of the Council in place of J. I Patterson, resigned. Concurred in other matters

Mr. John L. Wooderson, the well known comedian, who has been visiting in this



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pleasant time plasses, and it is effectively in the cargo attendance and then priefly took a ride electric took and the progress to constant was a now empty a constant of the plast of th burned. Near by was a large dwelling boase occup ed, by Mr. William Magee and Mr. Ahred Wheeler. This also Cure for £24 00 and gave t to the sons of the Answer 26 200.

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A sad case of starvation has come to light in Bernurdston, Mass. About ten years ago Mrs. A. C. Brooks of that town was taken seriously ill, and since that time has been an invulid.

The simplest kind of food was rejected by her veak stomach, and medicine had no good effect. She could not eat even broths or meat juice, and most of the time her ston ach was so weak that it could not

retain beef tea.

Nine different physicians attended her and her case excited a great deal of interest among the medical profession. They agreed in saying it was the most severe case of indigestion they had ever seen. It looken as though her days were numbered for she was nearly starved to death. Yet when hope seemed lost, there came a change and Mrs. Brooks states to-day:

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There are many whose condition, though not so severe, is similar to that describes above, where an easily digested,

though not so severe, is similar to that describes above, where an easily digested, strengthening and appetizing food is an absolute necessity. In all weakened and debilitated conditions heated food will give tone to the system, create an appetite, rest restrength and hasten recovery. It is invaluable in fevers, dyspepsia and all wasting diseases. Invalids, dyspepties, the aged, and all whose powers of digestion are weakened, find great good in this pure food.

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ing the burning of the American Ice Com-

The department responder promptly, and

Brewer and found that the blaze was not

this side of the river. Streams were turn-

ed on from the hydrants, and from the

pumps in the mills, and the endangered

buildings we'r thorough y wet. The

steamer was taken down, but was not

used. excellent head of water was ob-

tained from the hydrants, and the wetting

that everything received prevented the

occurrence of any fires of consequence.

After the danger was over the firemen re-

BY LIERCE WINDS.

Dumnge Done in Brower by Tuesday's Cyclone.

The fierce wind which swept over a

portion of this city late Tuesday after-

noon did considerable damage, and the

evidences of the passage of the fearful

gusts were plentiful. Probably the first

ouilding struck was the workshop at

Warren's ship; ard, and this was partially

Next a new house on Ma n street, being

built for Mr. John Brown, went down be-

fore the elements. It was a near and sub-

stantial appearing building, well along towards competion, and the loss will probably be between \$500 and \$900.

Workmen were busy yesterday clearing

away the ruins. Two chimneys were

blown down on the old High School build-

ing, and the fail of one of them caused

some damage to the interior of the upper

A building near the Cochran-Oler Ice

The cyclone continued out toward the

city limits, and its path is marked by a large number of demolished chimneys, up-

rooted and broken trees and other smaller

damages to property. No harm to any

person has been reported at the central portion of the city.

The storm seemed to strike Brewer at

Warren's dock, and to sweep through a

comparatively narrow str p of the city.

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For order of the Emphham Capty, Chairman, W. W. DOANE, Secretary.

Brewer, Ye., June 9, 1836.

Mr. Harrison for the Presidency of the United States, was phenomenal and probably has never before been excelled. The bulletins announcing the nomination were received and posted at all telegraph points, in America in less than five minutes, most of them within two minutes The barge Macaulay is at the Arctic ice houses taking a cargo.

The schooner Melvi le is at Warren's deck receiving repairs

Miss Grace Alken will go to Dedham this week, to spend the summer.

Mrs. Frank Lunt, of West Tremont, has left for he home after a visit with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes, of Vanceboro, who have been released to the summer sheet of the service being received at Washington and other sections reporting Associated Press bulletins ten or more minutes ahead of all competition. The far off Pacific coast knew the result

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Mr. and Mrs. Estes, of Vanceboro, who have been visiting in the city, have returned home.

The three masted schooner Carrie E. Look is loading lee at the upper Union houses in Orrington.

Mr. Levi D. Crook who has been in Rockland for some time, is expected to arrive home this week.

Mr. George H. Lunt's new house on Brimmer street has beer greatly improved by the spillcation of a fresh coat of paint.

The yacht Gertrude has gone with her.

The yacht Gertrude has gone, with her owner Capt. Charles Barbour and Mr. H. W. Rowe. If Bangor aboard, on a cruise down river.

The three masted schooner James A. Bigelow has been taking a cargo of ice at the Originatan Lie Commonway house. the Orrington Ice Company's houses in

School Agent S. A Hall will have Such an Existence Merikingly Illustrate

a crew at work to-day repairing the dam-SPRINGFIELD, O., June 12. A suit for ages made on the old High school build-\$168,000, with interest for 15 years, will soon be filed in the United States Courts, The large number of Brewer people as a sequel of one of the strangest cases who attended the Farmers' Field Day ex- on record. The history illustrates perercises in Orono, yesterday, passed an enfectly the state of double consciousness treated of in so masterly a manner in the Considerable work has been done on the Century Magazine recently, by Dr. Weir masts of the brig Katal din, which lies at Mitchell, and proves, conclusively, that Arey's what f loading with lumber, and it is possible for a man to totally forget they are now being replaced in position, one text and commence on another with-Mr. A. E. Smith, of th's city, has taken out a trace of memory of the incidents of a position as engineer of the little steamer the first. The story is as follows:

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Corken Kormal School. pany's houses, opposite South Brewer, it Following is the programme of the gradbeing supposed, however, that the confis- uating exercises of the Gorham N

gration was at the lower end to the city. School, which occurred yesterday: all the companies proceeded to South

in their territory. They found plenty of and 8.
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le3, 4; R. Rhetoric, 5; Teaching in 7 and 8.
Calisthenics and Roceas, Rosen 1.
D. Geometry, 2; C. Chemistry, 4; A. Literature, 6; B. Rotsay, 5; Teaching in 7 and 8.
M. Opening.
h. Pedagogics, 2; C. Geography, 5; D. History, U. Teaching in 6 and 7.
chaol Economy and Management, Mr. Luce.
7.50 P. M.
TERMES. work to do, however. The trouble was of the same nature that fell to Brewer's 11.10. lot at the time of the lumber shed fire in Banger a short time age, namely, the 3.00. ower of sparks and einders that fell in

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How shall I Open my Oyster. Maybon E. Brown.
What Children should Haad. . . . . Mabel Trickey.
Books which influenced Mc. . . . Louis A. Goodell.
Little Nell, as a Personage. . . Berthn L. Millien.
The Dolls of Grown Up Folks . . . M. Lena Miller. Music-Hayden Quartet 

The House and School, versue the Street,
Marion L. Horr.
How Chibihood Finds its Roads... Eve G. Leavitt.
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It strikes us as remarkable to hear of In many places no seriously strong wind the wonderful record for curing, enjoyed is reported as Leing felt. At South Brew-by Betton's Infalable Pile Salver it cures ber of casualities was smal. The most if not to be had et, your drugglet hend to of the roof of the less ham and the wind of the roof of the less ham and the blowing of of a portion cents to the Whitelmann A was a small of the roof of the less ham and the roof of the less had a roof of the roof of the less had a roof of the roof o cents to the Winksinsan & Brown Drug Co., Baltimore, Md.

serious was the blowing of of a portion of the roof of the ker house near the being mill. The win lifted it, and shally tinded it against the six of the mill, breaking mapy windows and doing damage to the sulphir room and the west room.

Falling timbers, windows etc. alignify injured a few men, but none, was serious. FILES. FILES. INCHESE PILES.

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There are a few eft who are satisfied with ancient history. But most people are ready to apply modern pro-gress and common-sense to the treatment of the human stoin ach—an organ that demands its rights whether or no; that resents the insults of wornout methods. All this is to emphasize the facts about ) I IN

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